

Price Controls
Restored; OPA
Ready With 142
Orders; May Be
Special Session

Washington, July 26 (AP)—Rolling into action under whittled down authority, OPA today granted immediate increases over June 30 price ceilings on coal, shoes and many lesser items.

In the first use of pricing powers in 26 days, the agency also stripped controls from a number of consumer items, including several types of clocks and household television receiving sets.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, July 26 (AP)—Price and rent controls are back in effect. And OPA is out today to make up lost time.

Stripped of many of its powers under the revival bill which President Truman "reluctantly" signed into law late yesterday, the agency nevertheless made ready to issue 142 pricing orders as it rolled back into business.

But none of these orders, due today, could touch any of these major items: Meat, dairy products, eggs, poultry, grains, tobacco and petroleum. The new law exempts these commodities from price ceilings at least until after August 20.

Meanwhile, as the war-born agency came back to life after 25 days of legal death, there were these developments:

1. Mr. Truman, in a message to Congress last night explaining why he had signed the revival measure "with reluctance," cautioned that it "by no means guaranteed that inflation can be avoided." Hence, he added, if it does fall in that respect he will call a special session to strengthen it and possibly hike taxes.

2. Congressional leaders quickly said they saw no prospect whatever of boosting tax rates. And Senator Wherry (R-Neb.), a leading OPA critic, added to a reporter that any special session might result instead in complete abolition of the agency.

NAM Raps Revival

3. President Robert R. Wason of the National Association of Manufacturers said in a statement in New York "NAM still opposes OPA . . . because it restricts the freedom of the American people and substitutes the price judgments of a few super-bureaucrats for the judgments of forty million American housewives who have given us a four-week demonstration of their own ability to control prices."

Wason added that "manufacturing industry of course can be counted on to keep its prices as low as wages and other costs permit."

4. The CIO United Auto Workers announced in Detroit they will continue their OPA-holiday buyers' strike because, as UAW President Walter P. Reuther put it in a statement: "This bill only pretends to restore price control. Actually it legalizes inflation on many commodities."

Signed Reluctantly

5. In Chicago, the American Meat Institute declared that Mr. Truman's signing of the bill "threatens to renew chaos in the meat industry just as consumers are beginning to enjoy more meat."

Most of the orders OPA stacked up for issuance today were ready for announcement when the agency's authority lapsed July 1. One permits an eight per cent shoe price increase, for example, while the majority of the others affect industrial equipment and materials.

Some of the regulations direct the elimination of ceilings on a wide variety of items.

In every case, they are based on previous OPA pricing standards. The new law sets up new guides for higher ceilings but gives OPA 30 to 60 days to put these in effect.

The bill Mr. Truman signed—and which he said fell "far short" of what is needed for stable prices—restores temporarily all ceilings which were in effect June 30 except those on commodities specifically exempted.

Raps Clothing Costs

It also automatically re-establishes previous rent controls in 520 areas. OPA's eviction notice requirements, too, went back into effect. And the agency announced that the restoration of Federal controls nullified all state and local rent laws placed in effect since June 30.

Mr. Truman singled out for special

(Please Turn to Page 5)

Troop 76 To Make Scrap Paper Drive

The regular salvage drive will be conducted by the Boy Scouts of Gettysburg Saturday afternoon starting at 1 o'clock, officials announced today.

Troop 76, newly organized Christ Lutheran troop, will be in charge of the affair. The scouts will meet at the fire engine house on East Middle street at 1 o'clock and then will proceed with trucks over all streets of town to pick up scrap paper placed on the sidewalks by residents of the community.

New shipment Junior dresses, sizes 9 to 16, The Smart Shoppe, Carlisle Street.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Vol. 44, No. 176

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1946

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening

The OPA may find the comeback trail tough.

C. C. CULP IS NEW HEAD OF CHILD WELFARE

To Review Plans For Welcome Home

There will be a meeting of the Veterans' Homecoming committee planning the county-wide Welcome Home for war veterans here on August 14, the first anniversary of V-J Day, in the law library at the court house next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Judge W. C. Sheely, the general chairman, will preside at the meeting at which all committee chairmen will present reports on their preparations for the all-day celebration.

He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, who has been chairman of the committee since its formation six years ago. Doctor Putman declined to continue as chairman.

Advisory committee members whose terms expired and who were re-elected for another term at Wednesday's meeting include: Mr. Culp, Mrs. George F. Eberhart, both of Gettysburg; Dale Roth of York Springs, and Mrs. Charles Yost, Biglerville. Mrs. Mark K. Eckert's term also expired, but she declined re-election. Her position will be filled at the September meeting.

Other Officers

The elections followed presentation of the report of the nominating committee by its chairman, Lewis Bosserman.

After the committee positions had been filled, these officers were named: chairman, Mr. Culp; vice chairman, the Rev. Mr. Geigley; secretary, Mrs. Henry T. Bream, and treasurer, Mr. Bosserman.

The committee discussed plans for launching a public relations program in the fall with the purpose of interpreting to the public the problems and services of the child welfare organization.

Attending the affair in addition to members of the committee and their families were Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, Child Welfare secretary; Miss Mary Frances Parham, visitor in training who started her duties here July 1, and Miss Leone Finkboner, office secretary.

Mrs. Eberhart, Mrs. Bream and Mrs. Henrietta Blocher were the committee in charge of arrangements for the picnic.

LAUD POLICE SET-UP HERE

Less than a month since it was established, Gettysburg's new police headquarters on the second floor of the Murphy building has won commendation from another police department because of its arrangement and record-filing methods.

Officers of the police detective bureau, York, on a visit to Gettysburg Wednesday, inspected the police offices and were loud in their praises for the efficient filing methods established by Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster.

They praised also the arrangement of finger-printing and photographic equipment and other office appurtenances, and told Chief Harpster they intended sending other members of the York police here to see what had been accomplished in Gettysburg.

The new offices were opened July 9, after the borough council had authorized their rental on a trial basis for the balance of the year. The offices were formerly occupied by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehor, who moved his quarters across the hall in the same building.

SEE FAWN IN FIELD

F. J. Waybright and Robert G. Bishop, Gettysburg R. 2, recently saw a deer fawn while plowing in a field on the farm of John W. Waybright, near Harney.

Says Rep. May Cannot Be Quizzed For Week At Least

By ALEX. H. SINGLETON

Washington, July 26 (AP)—Rep. May (D-Ky.) failed to show up today to testify in private session on behalf of a munitions combine, and his attorney said the 71-year-old legislator is ill and would be unable to appear for at least a week.

Chairman Mead (D-N.Y.) of the Senate War Investigating committee went through the formal motions of inquiry whether the Kentucky legislator was "in the room" ready to take the stand. He did this even though he was informed 14 hours earlier that May had suffered a heart attack on the eve of his scheduled appearance.

At the request of Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) the committee placed in its records files from the labor department pertaining to Murray Garson, one of the promoters of the munitions combine to which May's name had been linked by previous testimony.

Garson was formerly an investigator for the department, and committee records showed that he was removed by Secretary Perkins.

The files were not immediately made available to the press, but Mead said they showed that Garson had once been "on very friendly terms with Al Capone and visited him alone in the jail out there (Chicago)."

New shipment brassieres, sizes 32 to 38, also, roll-on and panty girdles. All nylon items in tease and white with all-elastic waistband, The Smart Shoppe, Carlisle Street.

APPLE, TOMATO GROWERS HERE URGED TO SPRAY

Adams county's apple and tomato growers were warned today in letters from County Agent M. T. Hartman that special sprays are needed to combat disease and insect conditions that are prevalent.

A special insect and disease letter was sent to the apple growers by County Agent Hartman in consultation with J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist, and L. O. Weaver, extension plant pathologist, urging sprays to control second generation codling moth and to prevent late scab, Brook's spot and sooty fungus.

To the tomato growers went a letter pointing out that favorable weather conditions have enabled potato-tomato late blight to become established in many tomato fields. The late blight is present on the leaves and on the green and ripening fruit and the fruit clusters in some fields are a complete loss, the letter pointed out.

Wet, cool weather, heavy dew and humid days keep the fungus alive and active, Hartman asserted. "The situation is serious and requires protection by spraying or dusting. The fungus attacks leaves, fruit and occasionally stems. The leaves have irregular water-soaked areas which turn dark and become dry. In moist weather or in shady areas, a white downy growth may be seen on the diseased area. On fruit at first there is a brown discoloration under the skin. The spots enlarge, turn dark and have a greasy appearance. The rot spreads into the flesh of the tomato. Ripe and green fruit are affected at all stages of development," he added.

To combat the tomato disease Hartman urged good coverage and pointed out that only the sprays or dusts can give protection and prevent the spread of the blight.

Suggests Materials

With the prevalence of late blight it will be necessary to provide protection with a spray or dust at ten-day intervals, he said.

A Bordeaux mixture of six pounds

(Continued on Page 2)

INDIAN BISHOP TO SPEAK HERE

Bishop Shot K. Mondol, the second Indian to be elected to the episcopacy of the Methodist church in India, and now on a speaking tour of churches across the United States, will be the guest-speaker at the Methodist church here on Friday evening August 2, at 7:30 o'clock. Bishop Mondol has recently

arrived from India, representing in America the College of Bishops of India.

Counsel for May told the committee that May's physician is willing to testify in private session why the Congressman is unable to testify now.

The offer came from Attorney Warren Magee shortly after committee chairman Mead (D-N.Y.) formally inquired "is Rep. Andrew J. May in the room?"

Magee stepped forward and said: "He is not in the room."

"Would you explain why?" asked Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), a committee member.

Magee then told the committee that he had received a telephone call from May's daughter early last night informing him that the 71-year-old chairman of the House military committee was "very ill, incapacitated, that he had suffered a heart attack on the eve of his scheduled appearance.

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Modern Miss Shop Clearance Sale
5 Chambersburg Street.

Bride-To-Be

Miss Jeanne Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Keller, of Culver, Indiana, whose engagement to Clarence W. Epley, Jr., was recently announced. The wedding will take place August 24 in the Memorial Library at Culver Military academy where Mr. Epley graduated prior to the war. He was recently discharged from the army after more than five years service.

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The complainant charged that on the night of July 20 while she was going through an alley between High and Middle streets to a fire on Spring street she was accosted by McClellan, whom she knew, and that he took a ring from her finger. She broke away from him, she testified, and returned to her home. Later, she said, he brought the ring back to her.

About 11 p. m. the same night while she was walking on South Washington street, McClellan again accosted her, she said, and wanted to talk with her. She said she tried to ignore him, but that he twisted and bruised her wrists and arms.

McClellan said in his testimony that he grabbed her to keep her from hitting him, after she had slapped him once.

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A similar notice will be mailed by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehor to James P. Tully, Biglerville R. 2, on a charge of driving through a stop sign at Baltimore street and Steinwehr avenue early today. The charge was placed by borough police.

A similar notice will be mailed by Squire Basehor to Raymond A. Fleckinger, 255 Chambersburg street, on a charge, preferred by borough police, of failing to give the proper signal when pulling away from the curb. Fleckinger struck another automobile, according to the report.

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SUSPICION SEEN CHIEF OBSTACLE TO ATOM ACCORD

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

When one takes the trouble to study the U. S. proposal for atomic energy control, which has been bluntly rejected by Soviet Delegate Gronimko with one of his famous "noes," it appears likely that the portion to which Russia objects most would offer one of the best guarantees of world peace yet developed.

This is the provision for an international atomic development authority which would have absolute power over atomic raw materials and production and would be endowed with the right of investigation into every nook and cranny of any country. In order that there be no interference with this unprecedented power, America proposed that the right of veto—now held by the big five nations—be abolished for all matters relating to atomic energy.

The World Knows

Of course the American proposal means surrender of that degree of sovereignty necessary to permit such a development authority to carry out its investigations. But the whole concept of our new U. N. peace organization is based on the giving up of some measure of sovereignty for the general good, and it's hard to see how an investigating commission could impinge on the rights of any nation which had nothing to conceal.

Now the whole world knows Russia is an ardent advocate of peace. So her unwillingness to surrender a wee bit of sovereignty isn't impelled by warlike ideas. However, an outstanding characteristic of present-day Russia is an intense desire to shield herself from prying eyes. This applies not only to Russia proper but to those countries under Moscow's control.

One reason for this secretiveness would seem to lie in the fact that the Soviet government is very, very young. It was born out of bloody revolution less than a generation ago, and for long was maintained in the face of enemies at home and abroad who persistently tried to pull it down.

It's natural for the Soviet to be suspicious. There are other elements entering into the story, but suspicion is one of the main difficulties.

Moscow's proposition would put the whole system of atomic control under the United Nations Security Council and the United Nations set-up. It would retain the power of veto.

The U. S. contingent expresses confidence that it can sell its own program to the other nations.

But what if Uncle Sam can't sell his bill of goods? Well, there's always chance of a compromise, although at this writing the American delegation is standing pat on all fundamental points of its plan. After all, it's in position to stand pat—even to refuse to compromise, for that matter—because America has the atomic bomb and its secrets.

PICKS TON OF CHERRIES IN DAY

Hood River, Ore., July 26 (P)—The pickin'est migrant worker in the west—maybe in the world—drew his paycheck today and headed for California and another harvest.

Henry Wooten, one-time Kentuckian, heard the other day that nobody ever picked a ton of cherries in a day. So he picked a ton.

It took him 12 hours to strip 2,168 pounds off the trees in the Webster orchards. It gave him the record; also \$75.84.

"He's about the best man we've ever had," said Roy Webster with magnificient understatement. "In six consecutive days last week he earned an average of \$56 a day at 3½ cents a pound."

Pickers generally average \$8 to \$14 a day.

Last year Wooten averaged 1,000 pounds of cherries a day for 13 consecutive days, Webster said. Wooten, 32, has been following the fruit harvester from California to Canada for 10 years. He says he once studied for the ministry, and fellow-pickers say he's a college graduate.

Wooten is no one-crop specialist. He sets records wherever he goes. Last year at Chelan, Wash., he picked 360 boxes of apples in one day, setting a new mark. The county agent's office here said it heard he held the record for picking peaches in California.

Between seasons he works, too—pounding out stories for the pulp magazines.

Drivers Charged On Traffic Counts

Curtis Dries Jackson, Baltimore, paid a fine and costs Thursday before Justice of the Peace Harry C. Nall, Hanover, on a charge of reckless driving, laid by a member of the Gettysburg sub-station of the state police.

A charge of failing to stop at a stop sign was placed against Emanuel Mandell, Pittsburgh, Thursday, before Justice Gerald Orndorf, New Oxford R. D., by a local state police man. A ten-day notice will be sent.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. James Graefe, Carlisle street, are spending the day in Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothy G. Lee, dean of women at Gettysburg college, has returned after spending six weeks at her home at Clarinda, Iowa.

Mrs. Stella Prince, Winchester, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Spangler, York street.

Mrs. Murray B. Fraze, Sr., is expected to return today from a visit in Columbus and Lafayette, Ind. She will be accompanied home by her niece, Miss Martha Snyder, Lafayette, who will spend some time here.

Mrs. Nettie Hawk, of Geary, Oklahoma, who has been spending the summer in Gettysburg, York and Harrisburg, accompanied by her niece, Miss Elizabeth O'hier, is spending some time in Hershey.

Mrs. Helen Butt Plank and Miss Patty Rebert, Steinwehr avenue, have returned home after spending some time in Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

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ELKS, BARBERS, MOOSE, HIGHWAY GAIN TRIUMPHS

SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Acme	19	4	.826
Highway	17	6	.729
Barbers	17	7	.708
Elks	16	7	.696
Marketeers	15	8	.652
W. E. Aires	14	9	.608
Moose	14	9	.608
VFW	12	9	.571
Knox's Grocery	6	18	.250
Legion	4	18	.182
State Guard	3	20	.130
Ice and Storage	2	23	.080

Thursday's Scores

Elks 13, Legion 1.
Varsity Barbers 7, W. E. Aires 2.
Moose 7, Ice and Storage 2.
Highway 8, Marketeers 2.

Tonight's Games

High School
College
Acme vs. Legion, 7 p.m.

Four teams, battling to remain in the running for championship play-off spots in the Community Softball league, scored important victories Thursday evening.

On the high school field the Elks walloped the American Legion in the opener 13-1. The Legion started the game with six runs and finished with but eight to make it easy for the lodgemem. In the seventh inning Jake Drachka got a freak homerun when his drive to left field took a big bounce and went over the fence. The bases were loaded at the time. The Legion left fielder is believed to have set a league record with 10 putouts.

The Varsity Barbers snapped their two-game losing streak at the expense of the W. E. Aires in the nightcap 7-2. The Barbers scored a pair of runs in the first, fourth and sixth frames and a single run in the third. The Aires runs came in the top half of the sixth. Timbers and Garman composed the winning battery while H. Tawney and McCleaf formed the losing battery.

The Moose went into a tie with the Aires for sixth-place-by defeating the Ice and Storage 7-2 in the first game on the college field.

In the second game at college the Highway halted the Marketeers 8-2.

Tough Course For All American Play

Chicago, July 26 (P)—A disgruntled crowd of golfing hot-shots start second round play in the \$10,000 all-American tournament today fully aware that the famed Tan O'Shantier course isn't the same tailor-made strip they breezed around in former years.

Herman Barron, veteran campaigner from White Plains, N. Y., begins the second 18 holes with a first round, 68, 4 strokes under par, two strokes better than his closest rival and 6 under favorite Byron Nelson, Toledo, the defending champion.

Nelson, fuming over his starting 74, and most of the others blamed their poor showing over the 6,760-yard tournament course to "hard greens and strategically hidden pins."

"The fellow who placed pins on the back of six of the greens does not play golf for a living," Nelson declared.

Storm Hits Match Golfing At Denver

Denver, July 26 (P)—The National Public Links tournament, colored by spectacular upsets and one danger-filled storm that swept Wheshire's rugged municipal course entered the semi-finals today with Louisville, Detroit, Los Angeles and Portland golfers still standing.

Lightning ripped the layout yesterday, striking a tree and burning one galleryite, and sheets of rain fell but through it all came Simley "Quickety" Quick, of Los Angeles, to a 7 and 5 victory over Peter Mazur, Jr., former Buffalo, N. Y., steel-worker.

The storm stopped but shallow holes covered the Wessell fairways. Robert E. Gajda, of Detroit, Mich.; William E. Doll, of Louisville, Ky., and Louis Stafford, of Portland, Ore., followed Quick into the semi-finals.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
National League
The Elmira Pioneers, driving hard for a spot in the Eastern league playoffs, were within a half-game of the top four teams today on the crest of an eight-game winning streak.

Elmira Pitcher Ernie Bickhaus threw the third successive two-hitter at the Hartford Chiefs last night, the Pioneers winning 2-1.

The Wilkes-Barre Barons clung to fourth place by six percentage points after being held to a split by the Utica Blue Sox. The Barons won the opener, 3-0, and the Blue Sox, the second game, 9-3.

The Scranton Miners continued their runaway race for the pennant, trouncing the tailend Binghamton Triplets twice, 4-0 and 8-7, while the Albany Senators smothered the Williamsport Grays, 13-1.

American League
Batting: Hopp, Boston, .381.
Runs: Musial, St. Louis, 72.
Runs batted in: Slaughter, St. Louis, 76.

Hits: Musial, St. Louis, 131.
Doubles: Musial, St. Louis, 28.
Triples: Musial, St. Louis, 10.
Home runs: Mize, New York, 20.
Stolen bases: Reiser, Brooklyn, 24.
Pitching: Polet, St. Louis, 12-4, .750.

Shealer's Furniture Store
R. H. Walby
We Pay Top Prices For Good
Used Furniture
PHONE 47-Y-1

Hits: Williams, and Pesky, Boston, 120.

Doubles: Vernon, Washington, 33.
Triples: Lewis, Washington, 10.
Home runs: Williams, Boston, 27.
Stolen bases: Case, Cleveland, 19.
Pitching: Newhouser, Detroit, 13-3, .826.

MIDGET DRIVER KILLED IN RACE

Philadelphia, July 26 (P)—Attempting to zoom by a driver in a 15-lap midget auto race at the Yellow Jacket speedway last night, Harry (Tom) Collins of Norristown, Pa., was killed after his machine locked wheels with another racer and crashed into a fence.

Collins, 29, was attempting to pass Carl Miller of Trenton, N. J., in the eighth lap of the race, but he got too close. A wheel of Collins' car tangled with one of Miller's. Miller eventually won the race.

Collins was wedged into his car. He suffered a broke neck and fractured skull. Witnesses said death was instantaneous.

Johnny Ritter of Chicago, who broke the eight-lap track record in a preliminary go also won a 15-lap race in record time. He sped around the quarter-mile oval in 2:43.41 for eight laps to better the 2:45.27 time established by Dee Toran of Los Angeles.

PACT NEAR IN BASEBALL WAR

New York, July 26 (P)—Peace between the Mexican baseball league and the major circuits in this country is forecast in at least one quarter today, although clubowners and officials on the United States side denied knowledge of plans for a truce.

In a copyrighted article, the Minneapolis Star said a peace agreement between the American and National leagues and the Pasquel brothers of Mexico would be announced "in the next 30 to 60 days."

Written by sports editor Charles Johnson, who credited his information to a source "that has always been reliable," the article said the agreement might mean the return of players who left the major leagues to play in Mexico.

Details of the arrangement were worked out by Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Pasquel brothers, wealthy sponsors of the Mexican league, when Breadon visited Mexico City a few weeks ago," the article said, declaring that "the deal will eliminate any further raids by the Mexican baseball magnates ***."

In St. Louis, however, Breadon declared he knew nothing about such an agreement.

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Fights Last Night

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ADLES A. FRANTZ
D. Edwin Benner, Auct.

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CHAMBERSBURG
DAVIESBORO
YORK**

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18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone—640
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on each weekday by
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Manager — Carl A. Baum
Editor — Paul L. Roy

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New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 26, 1946

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEAR AGO

Complete Pipe Line To Ohio:
The gasoline pipeline constructed by
the Sun Oil company through this
county last summer has been com-
pleted to Cleveland, Ohio, and gaso-
line and other oil products are
being delivered through the line
direct to Cleveland and other more
easterly points from the company's
refineries in Marcus Hook.

Replica of Saint Gaudens Lincoln
Monument in Center Square Pro-
posed at Dianer:

One hundred and one representative
Gettysburgians, members of the
Chamber of Commerce, Rotary
and Lions' clubs, went on record
unanimously at a joint meeting at
the Blue Parrot tea room Monday
evening, that an exact reproduction
of the Lincoln memorial be pro-
posed if the cost is reasonable and
the cast of the bronze statue is
available.

Dr. Charles Moore, of Washington,
D. C., was the guest of honor at
the dinner meeting. Dr. Lee F.
Stock, of Washington, D. C., intro-
duced Doctor Moore.

Carnival Nets Firemen \$842: Fair-
field firemen cleared \$842.48 on their
three days' home coming and carni-
val celebration ending July 4, ac-
cording to the statement of receipts
and expenditures just completed by
the committee in charge.

Marriages: Lloyd Glenn
Minter, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L.
Minter, East Middle street, and Miss
Orean Hubbell, South Washington
street, daughter of Curtis Hubbell,
Newport, Arkansas, were married at
the parsonage of St. Mary's Luth-
eran church, Oliver Run, Tuesday
evening, July 7, by the Rev. R. W.
Saltziger.

Mr. Minter is associated in busi-
ness with his father, proprietor of
Minter's store, Baltimore street.

Miss Evelyn Pauline Sowers,
daughter of Arlie L. Sowers, Harris-
burg, and Mrs. Carrie Tawney, Get-
tysburg, and William Ernest Knox,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D.
Knox, Steinwehr avenue extended,
were married at the rectory of St.
Francis Xavier Catholic church
Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Father
Mark E. Stock.

They were attended by D. D. Ken-
dlehart, West Middle street, and
Miss Mary Knox.

Mr. Knox is employed at D. D.
Kendlehart's cigar store, Cham-
bersburg street.

Add Nine Holes to Golf Course:
An additional nine holes, hewn out
of the mountains, will be opened to
the public on August 3, as part of
the Caledonia golf course, it is
announced by Mrs. Robert C. Miller,
owner and manager.

The new course connects with the
nine-hole course which has been in
play since 1923 and provides a com-
plete 18-hole course.

Hartley Company Buys Ware-
house: The Gettysburg branch of the
wholesale electrical supply firm of
M. A. Hartley and company has
purchased the three-story brick
building on Carlisle street from E.
F. Strausbaugh.

500 Persons at St. James Picnic:
Five hundred members of St. James
Lutheran church and Sunday school
attended the annual picnic at
Arendtsville Union park Thursday
afternoon.

Sharkey Held to Draw by Lighter
Opponent in 15 Rounds: Ebbets
Field, Brooklyn, July 23 (P)—Jack
Sharkey, the erratic sailor man from
Boston, adopted war-like measures
a trifle too late Wednesday night
and was held to a draw by his
undersized but highly courageous
opponent, Mickey Walker, in fifteen
intense rounds of roughhouse
battling.

Outfought for the first ten rounds
by an opponent he figured to beat
decisively, with every physical ad-
vantage in his favor, Sharkey was
forced to put on a twofisted drive in
the last four rounds to get so much
as an even break.

The outcome was distinctly an up-

set.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber are
spending a week at the Gettysburg
academy cottage at Laurel Dair.

Dr. E. H. Markley, Edmund W.
Thomas, C. A. Bixler and John A.
Lindner spent the week-end at
State college.

The outcome was distinctly an up-

set.

Spacious Private Parlors For Families
and Friends. You Are Alone.

BENDER FUNERAL HOME

125 Carlisle Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

125

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: SMALL SHOOTS. Apply H. L. Bowling, near Yost's Store, Baltimore Pike.

FOR SALE: 100 POUNDS OF grade A lard, 25c. Phone 38-R-24.

FOR SALE: ROTOGRAF WHEEL balancer, acetylene welding outfit with all attachments. Swope's Atlantic Service Station, Carlisle street.

FOR SALE: WOOD SAW AND motor on 4 wheel trailer. Garnet Coble, midway between Center Mills and Idaville.

FOR SALE: FIVE BURNER OIL stove; natural gas stove, table model, both good as new. Apply Chester Shue, Gettysburg Route 3.

FOR SALE: TWIN OUTBOARD motor, 5% H. P., used only 3 hours. J. T. Hayter, Harrisburg Road, near Twin Bridges.

TOOLS LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: DR. SALSBURY'S Poultry Remedies. Bender's Cut Rate Store.

FOR SALE: BRAND-NEW ANDERSON milking machine. Schwartz Farm Supply, 100 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: GREY ENAMELED Beechwood combination gas and coal base range with water front, two ovens. Thomas Winebrenner, 449 Baltimore street.

FOR SALE: BOYS 26 INCH Bicycle, good condition; also Silverstone 6 volt radio, good as new. Richard Sheaffer, Aspers, R. 1.

FOR SALE: ONE-FOUR SECTIONAL Simmons book case in good condition. Can be seen at Hughes' Repair Shop, rear 244 Baltimore street, Penrose Myers, 12 Baltimore Street.

FOR SALE: FIFTY FEET, SEVEN inches endless rubber drive belt, pre-war. \$50.00. Maurice Felix, Gettysburg, Route 2.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MAN WITH CAR. FOR sales work. Eddie's Cleaners, Littlestown.

MARKETS

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-Op Association reported daily as follows:

Wheat .85
Barley 1.90
Large White Eggs .55
Large Brown Eggs .48
Medium Eggs .43
Pullet Eggs .43

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Mkt. dull, Md., Pa., Va., bu. has., 2 lbs. to 3 lbs. \$2.50—\$2.55; 3 lbs. to 4 lbs. \$1.75—\$2.00. Pears—mostly green, 2 lbs. up, \$2.00—\$2.25. Grapes—mostly green, 2 lbs. up, \$3.00—\$3.25; Williams Ries, U.S. 1s, 2 lbs. up, mostly \$4; Wealthy and Gravenstein, U.S. 1s, 2 lbs. up, mostly \$4.

PEACHES—Mkt. dull. Truck peaches, mostly \$2.50—\$3.00; Elberta, 2 lbs. up, \$4—\$4.50; 2 lbs. up, \$5.50—\$7.50; 3 lbs. up, \$2.75—\$3.50; Belies, 2 lbs. up, \$5.50—\$7.50; Williams Ries, 2 lbs. up, mostly \$3.50—\$4.50; 3 lbs. up, mostly \$4.50—\$5.50; Jubilee, 2 lbs. up, mostly \$4; 1 1/2 lbs. up, mostly \$4; 1 1/2 lbs. up, mostly \$4.50—\$5.50. Raisins—No sales reported.

HOGS—LITTLE FRYERS, BROILERS AND SPONGERS—Golds, 35—38c.; Leghorns, 2 pounds, mostly 30c.

FOWL—Colored, 32—35c.; Leghorns, 20—23 cents.

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—Grass-fat steers and cows predominated the cattle receipts at the close of the week. Receipts were slightly increased over the same period of the previous week and big packer buyers bought the bulk of the day's receipts with outsiders taking a few loads of canner, cutter and common cows. Water-fills of the steers favored the selling market.

Slaughter steers sold fairly active and steady with earlier this week. In this division, two loads and a truck lot of top-grade grass-fat steers were offered at \$1.90—\$2.10 and sold at \$2.10 for the day's top.

Several loads and lots of average and top good grassers, covering a wide range of weights sold from \$1.85—\$2.50. Medium and low grade arrivals came from \$1.50—\$2.00 per cwt. A few loads of light-weighters came from the market, light-weighters selling downward to \$1.20.

Heifers were in meager supply, trading fairly active and prices were about steady with former receipts this week and average good grass-fat heifers sold from \$1.50—\$1.75. Common and medium arrivals sold from \$1.25—\$1.50.

Cow trading was slow with most sales steady with former receipts this week and average good grass-fat heifers sold from \$1.25—\$1.50. The bulk of the medium-grade beef cows sold from \$1.25—\$1.40 with high-yielding individuals selling from \$1.45—\$1.65 and an odd head or two sparingly offered at \$1.25—\$1.40. Calving utility in the beef herd sold from \$1.25—\$1.50. Calves and cutters sold from \$1.25—\$1.50, mostly \$1.25.

Bull trading was slow with prices steady with former receipts this week and average good grass-fat bulls sold from \$1.25—\$1.50.

Calves—Sellers sold slow and steady with week ago. Average and top good slaughter calves unchanged.

HOGS—Early swine trading was retarded by higher asking prices but as buyer and seller got together the market became active and prices sold and sold \$5 higher than Wednesday. The practical top advance to \$22.50. Good and choice barrows and gilts scaling from 150—250 pounds sold from \$20.50—\$25.00 per pound, \$21.75—\$22.00 pounds and gilts sold from \$20.75—\$21.00 per pound.

Good and choice sows at \$19.25.

The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

Compared with week ago: Average and top good slaughter steers, \$1.00 lower; common and low-grade, \$1.00 lower; medium and average good grass-fat heifers sold from \$1.50—\$1.75. Common and medium arrivals sold from \$1.25—\$1.50.

Good and choice barrows and gilts sold from \$1.25—\$1.50.

Good and choice sows at \$19.25.

The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

Compared with week ago: Barrows and gilts, \$1.25—\$1.75 higher; most advance on 250—300-pound weights; sows, \$1.25 higher.

SHEEP—Spring lambs sold very slow and steady with Wednesday. Outlet and most price was the main factor in the slowness of trading as most buyers indicated ample supply of lamb in their coolers. The practical top remained at \$18. Mixed lots of good and choice 70—100 pounds sold from \$18.50—\$20.00 per pound, \$19.75—\$20.00 pounds and gilts sold from \$19.75—\$20.00 per pound.

Mixed lots of medium and good arrivals sold from \$14.50—\$17. Common lambs sold around \$13 with a few culs downward to \$12. Slaughter ewes also slow and steady.

Good and choice sold slaughter ewes sold from \$18 down to a corresponding shear ewes selling from \$8 down.

Compared with week ago: Spring lambs and slaughter ewes, \$2 lower.

Calves—Sellers sold slow and steady.

DAIRY—Sellers sold slow and steady.

MEAT—Sellers sold slow and steady.

MAJESTIC
WARNER BROS.
GETTYSBURG
Today & Tomorrow
"JANIE GETS MARRIED"
with
Joan LESLIE ★ Robert HUTTON

STRAND
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LAST DAY!
"DANNY BOY"
Tomorrow "DRIFTING ALONG"

Automobile Repair Work PROMPTLY DELIVERED

Overhaul Jobs Done — Have Your Car
Ready for Summer and Vacation
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Any Make Car Fixed Properly

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OLDSMOBILE and CADILLAC SALES and SERVICE

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DINE OUT THIS SUNDAY

FRIED CHICKEN ★ ROAST CHICKEN
STEAKS
SERVED FAMILY STYLE

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BATTLEFIELD HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Knox

BALTIMORE ST., GETTYSBURG, PA.

PONIES FOR HIRE

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ANYTIME — ANYWHERE

PHONE 141-X

We furnish these ponies on a percentage
basis, you have nothing to lose.



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LEST YOU FORGET WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS AND TRUCKS

GETTYSBURG MOTORS

WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS Glenn C. Bream INTERNATIONAL SALES & SERVICE

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ROTARY GRATERS AND SHREDDERS

For Grating Baby Foods, Health
Foods, Soap Powders, Cheese, Etc.

\$1.95

Service Supply Company

Edw. L. Culver, Mgr.

Phone 697

GETTYSBURG, PA.

17-21 York St.



RUSSIA HOLDS FAST TO VETO ON ATOM PROBE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The full extent of the damage done by the under-water atomic bomb in Bikini lagoon hasn't yet been determined because death-dealing radio-activity still hangs about, but there's plenty to confirm that we have to do with a giant of awful might.

Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press science writer aboard the USS Appalachian at the scene, says that this latest bomb was "probably the most powerful man-made force ever loosed—perhaps even stronger than the bomb that razed most of Nagasaki last August." In any event, we know that atomic energy is the greatest force on which puny man ever has succeeded in putting his halter. It is capable of unlimited destruction or can be made to work wonders.

The method of developing and controlling this new-found might is the world's number one problem of the moment. And yet even as the experts were detonating the underwater bomb at Bikini, over here in

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New York the highly explosive question of atomic control was being used for a football at the conference of the U. N. Atomic Energy commission. One shudders at the thought.

Liberal U. S. Offer

The proposal of the United States for global supervision of atomic energy once more was up for consideration. This is the wholly altruistic offer of Uncle Sam to destroy his store of atomic bombs and share his atomic secrets for peaceful use if the world will set up adequate safeguards to make sure this terrible weapon never again can be used as an instrument of war.

As you will recall, this involves surrender of the veto power by the five major nations on all matters pertaining to atomic development. It provides for the creation of an International Atomic Development Authority with absolute power over atomic raw materials and production. It calls for the adoption of an international law "with teeth," providing for severe punishment of violators, and endowing the International Atomic Development Authority with the right of investigation in any country.

Reds Want Veto

It has been flatly rejected by Russia. The Moscow plan, proposing to keep the whole control within the United Nations machinery, clings tenaciously to the veto power on atomic matters.

Observers note that under this arrangement the UN control could not institute an investigation within the borders of any nation possessing the veto power.

In short, Russia apparently isn't

willing to lessen her sovereignty to the extent of granting the atomic control agency the blanket right of investigation within the Soviet Union. She demands the privilege of vetoing investigation.

So the question of atomic control is about back where it started.

Deatrick Bros.
Funeral Directors
Gettysburg, Pa.
112 Baltic St. Tel. 170-X
Our Motto—SERVICE

Let Us Go to...

Woodlawn Park Restaurant
LINCOLN HIGHWAY, WEST OF GETTYSBURG

For a Good Time Picnic Grove
SERVING
SANDWICHES • SOFT DRINKS • ICE CREAM
CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE
Friday Night — July 26th
For Members and Wife and Friend
Music By "TROMBONE BILL'S" ORCHESTRA
Or Bendersville, Pa.
One of the Best
STARTING AT 8 P. M. (E.D.T.) COMMITTEE

INDIAN TRAIL INN
FAIRFIELD, PA.
ROUTE 118 OUT OF GETTYSBURG
• DINING • DANCING • BEVERAGES
KEN AND HIS DANCE BAND
Also Dancing Friday and Saturday
Sunday Dinners 12 to 5
"WHERE GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER"
We Cater to Private Parties

Rose Garden Tea Room
NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
SERVING HOME COOKING
DINNERS • LUNCHES
Daily, Including Sundays
Special Chicken Dinners Served Each Sunday, \$1.25
STEAK DINNERS \$1.50 SEA FOOD \$1.25
We Cordially Invite You to Try Our New Place
ARENTH BROTHERS
2 Miles South of Gettysburg on Emmitsburg Road

WILLIAMS GROVE PARK
RIDES • SHOWS • AMUSEMENTS & SPEEDWAY
10 MILES SW OF HARRISBURG ON ROUTE U. S. 30
SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING JULY 28
"Lou's German Band"
Playing Your Favorite Music

MUMMASBURG BOY SCOUTS' FESTIVAL
July 27 - Start To Serve 5:30 O'Clock D.S.T.
GOOD EATS • LOTS OF FUN
Music By THE BLUE RIDGE SERENADERS
All Evening
Bring the Family and Have a Good Country Supper
With Us and in This Way Help to Support
A Good Cause

FIREMEN'S PICNIC
Bonneauville Fire Company
SATURDAY, JULY 27th
At Myers' Grove Between Hanover and Gettysburg
On Route No. 116
Entertainment

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1946

Littlestown Prepared To Give Big Ovation To Sons And Daughters Of World War II At "Welcome Home" Parade, Celebration Tomorrow



Clarence J. Krichten, Sr., general chairman of the celebration committee.



P. Emory Weaver, chairman of the program and advertising committee.

A pattern emerged into its final form.

Among the local industries which have entered floats in the parade are the Windsor Shoe company; Blue Ridge Rubber company; B. F. Shriver cannery company; Littonian Shoe company; Strouse-Baer Clothing company; Keystone Cabinet company; Prince street; Jones-Littlestown clothing company and Zerfing's hardware.

The list does not include the floats entered from the rural areas. There will be several bands in the line of march. Homes and business places were decorated with flags and bunting for the celebration.

The parade is expected to be over in time for a county league baseball game, scheduled for 3 p.m. At 5 o'clock the veterans will be the guests of the town at a banquet to be served in St. Aloysius church hall.

Band Concert and Dance

A band concert and a dance for the veterans are planned as part of the evening entertainment. The Blue and Gray band of Gettysburg will play at the intersection of Charles and South Queen streets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The dance will be held in St. Aloysius church hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., with music to be furnished by Johnny Baker's orchestra of Hanover.

Clarence J. Krichten, Sr., is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and Robert Sell is secretary. Sub-committees, and their chairmen, are: Churches, the Rev. David S. Kammerer; parade, LeRoy M. Wintrob;

THIS
Is The Emblem Of Honor
Worn By Our
Honorable Discharged
Veterans

RESPECT THE MAN
WHO WEARS ONE!

WELCOME HOME TO LITTLESTOWN
VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II

Strictly Fresh Sea Foods in Season

SCHOTTIE'S RESTAURANT

Bernard F. Schott, Proprietor

LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Open Until 2 A. M. Daily—Closed Sundays

Official Program

10:00 p.m.—Services in the Churches of the town.
12:45 p.m.—Memorial Service at the Playground.
1:00 p.m.—Parade, forming at Playground.
3:00 p.m.—County League Baseball Game.
5:00 p.m.—Supper for veterans in St. Aloysius' Catholic Hall.
7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Band concert by Blue and Gray Band, Gettysburg, at intersection of Charles and Baltimore Streets.
8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.—Dance in St. Aloysius' Hall. Music by Johnny Baker's Orchestra, Hanover.

entertainment, Francis J. Will; supper, Karl P. Bankert; orchestra, bands and dance, Paul R. Snyder; finance, Clarence L. Schwartz; programs and advertising, P. Emory Weaver.

Littlestown is not only going "all out" in making this welcome home celebration the biggest event that the borough has ever seen, but it is expecting to share this celebration with thousands of visitors from other parts of Adams county, from York county and from nearby Maryland.

Victory Parade Last Year

In many respects, the day will resemble an "Old Home Week" observance, with many former residents and friends of the community returning for the day's activities, to greet old friends and to take part in the occasion.

Littlestown is well-equipped to play host to the thousands it expects to entertain tomorrow. The second largest borough in Adams county, it boasts a hospitable attitude and a friendly welcome for all who come within its borders.

Its restaurants and stores are modern and well-equipped and all of its business places prepared to handle the vast throngs expected for the day.

The "Welcome Home" celebration recalls the community victory celebration held in Littlestown on August 29, 1945, a short time after the surrender of Japan. The town entertained a crowd variously estimated at between 7,000 and 10,000, the largest in its history up to that time.

CHURCH PLANS PICNIC AUG. 11

The board of Christian education of Redeemer's Reformed church met Tuesday evening to make final plans for the annual Church school picnic to be held Sunday, August 11. The following committees were appointed: program, Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, chairman, and Mary Jane Staley; games and entertainment, Samuel Higinbotham, chairman; Mrs. Helen Jacobs, and Mary Jane Staley; refreshments, Wilbur Bankert, chairman, and Edward Hawk; transportation, Edward Hawk; and Rev. Reynolds.

Redeemer's Reformed Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will conduct his last service before his vacation, and will preach on "Giants and Grasshoppers." Meeting of the 200th Anniversary Confirmation class following the church service. This includes those who have previously enrolled as well as those who intend to enroll. Monthly meeting of the Girls' Guild at the home of Pearl Sell, East King street, extended, Monday, 7:30 p.m. Monthly meeting of the King's Daughters class at the home of Mrs. Russell Brown, 220 South street, Hanover, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Parishioners will join in a homecoming service for veterans Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in Redeemer's Reformed church.

Redeemer's Reformed Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will speak at the Park Vesper service at 7 p.m. Chor rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. This will be the last choir rehearsal under the direction of S. Paul Lyndard for the summer. Special homecoming service Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and Rev. Reynolds.

St. John's Lutheran Rev. Kenneth D. Janes, pastor: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; divine worship, 10:15 a.m.; sermon theme, "Three Reasons For Church Attendance." Special homecoming service Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

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St. Aloysius' Catholic Rev. John H. Weber, pastor: Mass Saturday morning, 8 a.m.; Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and Rev. John H. Weber, pastor: Mass Saturday morning, 8 a.m.; Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and

St. Aloysius' Catholic Rev. John H. Weber, pastor: Mass Saturday morning, 8 a.m.; Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and

St. James' Reformed Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor: Church service, 9 a.m.; Sunday

REV. REYNOLDS TO PREACH AT UNION SERVICE

The Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed church, will deliver the sermon at the Sunday evening open-air community vespers service in the Crouse park pavilion. The other ministers of the Littlestown ministerium, which sponsors the services, will participate. The service will begin at 7 a.m.

Christ Reformed

Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; church service, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will conduct his last service before his vacation, and will preach on "Giants and Grasshoppers." Meeting of the 200th Anniversary Confirmation class following the church service.

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Shottie's

(Continued from Page 1)

heart-breaking predictions of many old time Littlestown residents that they would "never make it go" the Schotts did what they thought was an "amazing business" that first day . . . total receipts \$15.

Encouraged by this "startling" patronage, the Schotts worked diligently, from early morning until late at night, expanding eventually to 25c platter dinners. This new trend of restaurant service and menu variety brought increased trade and friends.

Furthering his ambition to build his new business Schottie launched the then unheard of 50c chicken.

dinner on Sundays only. This consisted of roast chicken with filling, candied sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, soup, two vegetables, celery and olives and coffee, tea or milk with dessert.

"On Their Way"

Now the Schotties were on their way.

From out of Littlestown came new patrons who had heard of this new restaurant. It was a place, they were told, where one could get a wide variety of food, including sea foods, which had not even reached any degree of popularity in this vicinity.

The restaurant room was too small so the Schotts pushed the rear wall back, enlarged the kitchen and installed new equipment. Business boomed. More customers were ar-

iving every week, from Taneytown, Emmitsburg, Hanover, Gettysburg and elsewhere. The fame of Schottie's sea foods spread rapidly.

One can of crab meat the first day swelled to 25 and 50 and then 100. A recent peak day required 165 cans of crab meat to supply the demands of Schottie's customers.

Gives Wife Credit

"Mrs. Schott always carried the heaviest load of the business effort," her husband declared. "She baked, cooked and served. We never had a chef. When Mrs. Schott didn't do the cooking, I did."

"We kept our eyes and ears open for new things to serve. We traveled many miles to other restaurants and hotel dining rooms to find out new things. If the chefs would not reveal their culinary tricks we fashioned our own to give our customers the newest and best. We stressed quality and quantity. A satisfied customer is our best advertisement has always been our motto," Schott continued.

Schottie's famous \$2 sea-food platter was the peak in restaurant features in these parts. Schottie's served on this special, clam broth or turtle soup, crab cakes, frog legs, soft shell crabs, Shad roe, shrimp, scallops, fish, fried clams, French fried potatoes, toast, cold slaw, lettuce, tomatoes, tartar sauce, beverage and dessert. The tartar sauce is Schott's own concoction.

Oysters Were Mainstay

The first Schott restaurant was 30 feet deep and 20 feet wide. Two upper floors were not used. Today the restaurant is 250 feet deep, 20 feet wide and three stories high. It includes 14 sleeping rooms and a banquet hall with a seating capacity for 100 diners.

In proportion, as the business and

building expanded, so did every other item. Oysters were a mainstay. There was a time when the Schotts were enthusiastic when they sold a gallon of oysters, stewed, fried or padded, a day. This one item has expanded, on numerous occasions, to more than 25 gallons per day.

Roast and fried chicken dinners were another specialty. The Schotts killed, cleaned, dressed and prepared their own chickens. To this has been added, when available, turkeys, ducks and geese.

Catering was another innovation that Schottie introduced in this area. His peak performance was catering, serving a four-course dinner, to 250 diners on a farm several miles from the restaurant. All the food was prepared in Schottie's kitchen, carried to the farm and served hot.

Kept Accurate Records

The Schotts, in addition to being diligent and painstaking workers, kept accurate records of every transaction from the day they opened their restaurant to the present time. They even recorded the weather each day which might denote some fluctuation in their business.

The Schotts also credit their children for much of their success. "From the time they were able to work they dug in and helped us out, every one of them," chorused both Mr. and Mrs. Schott.

There were Bernard, who has since purchased the business; Mrs. Paul V. (Angela) Long, now of Mechanicsburg; and Rhea, now Mrs. William Gingrow, of Littlestown. Albert W. Schott, 12, died two years ago.

Son Buys Business

Bernard Francis Schott, (who was 29 years old last April 7) a son.

purchased the business from his father December 1, 1945.

He attended grade schools in Littlestown, St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown, and Valley Forge Military Academy and Gettysburg College.

Last March 4 he married Miss Nadine Emma Bange, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Bange, Hanover. They reside in an apartment on the second floor of the restaurant.

In addition to himself and Mrs. Schott, who also assists in the restaurant, these employees work in the business: Maurice Zurgable, Raymond Hipp, Jean Lickliter, George Ernst, Mary Anna Catalino, Lillie Topper, Ernest Beard and others during emergency periods.

Retire to Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Schott have retired to devote most of their time to their farm, several miles from Littlestown. There they raise cattle and poultry and most of the vege-

tables used in the restaurant.

Happily Schottie concluded: "Bernard will carry on in the same old manner, in the same old way as we, his father and mother, did. I know he'll be just as successful, if not more so. If he ever needs me, I'm ready to help out."

When the Schotts observed their 16th anniversary in business they published an elaborate menu. On the back fly-leaf was printed a statement from "The Management" prepared by one of the daughters. They cherish the following literary effort:

Trials and Tribulations

"Sixteen years ago the wife and I started out alone in the restaurant business. It took quite a bit of courage, due to the fact that the town was so small and so many others had tried to make a success of this type of business before us. But determined to reach our goal, we went through endless trials and

tribulations.

"We made a lot of mistakes, but as far as home-cooking is concerned profited by these mistakes. At this

point we are not experts, but as far as home-cooking is concerned profited by these mistakes. At this

(Please Turn to Page 4)



View of the front counter or service bar at the entrance to Schottie's restaurant.



Top photograph shows the rear section of the first floor dining room of Schottie's restaurant. Lower photograph shows the new booth recently built opposite the service counter at the front of the restaurant.

We Believe In
Giving You



A
SQUARE
DEAL

Bring in your hardest problem clothing . . . We welcome the chance to show what we can do.

LITTLESTOWN
DRY CLEANING
and PRESSING
201 So. Queen St.
LITTLESTOWN, PA.



Welcome Home
Fellow
VETS!

PHOTO-FINISHING
24 Hours
Service

On Roll Film
All Sizes

MARK FRAZER
100 Lumber Street
2nd Floor
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

OUR PRICES ARE STILL THE SAME

Hand Dipped
Pts. — 25c
Qts. — 50c

Packed
Pts. — 20c
Gal. — \$1.30

Ice Cream Cones Still A Nickel

BANKERT'S

WE HAVE A BRAND NEW ICE CREAM NOW . . . We use a new formula that was developed for us by Koontz's Creamery in Baltimore, from whom we buy all our cream. IT IS THE BEST ICE CREAM WE HAVE EVER MADE!

WE PACK ICE CREAM IN GALLON SIZE CONTAINERS. Nothing to bring back. PRICE \$1.30 PER GALLON. We can also furnish Jiffy Bags that will hold your gallon of ice cream for two or three hours . . . JUST THE THING FOR PICNICS . . . See us before you order your picnic or party ice cream.

VETERANS!

★ VETERANS IN OUR EMPLOY ★

"Barney" Wisotzkey ★ Harry Strine
"Slim" Doyle ★ "Judge" Kritchken

★ BANKERT'S ★

ICE CREAM

20 South Queen Street
Phone 28-R — Littlestown, Pa.

NEW STORE HOURS:

Weekdays—10 A. M. 'till 11 P. M.
Sundays—12 Noon 'till 10 P. M.

WELCOME HOME



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ANNOUNCEMENT

Our Lunch Room Is Now Open For Business in the Matthias Building, South Queen Street, Littlestown, Pa.

We Cordially Welcome Your Visit and Patronage

RENNER'S LUNCH

Operated By World War II Veteran

Welcome Home Fellow Veterans

★ WELCOME HOME VETERANS of WORLD WAR II ★
Thanks Yanks For A Job Well Done
JOHN N. SELL
Interior Decorator
★ East King Street Littlestown, Pa. ★

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Flowers —
For Those
Who Rest
In Final Peace

KOONS,
FLORIST

LITTLESTOWN, PA.

PHONE 140

WELCOME HOME
VETERANS
OF
WORLD WAR
II

WELCOME — WELCOME
FELLOW VETERANS
Of
WORLD WAR II
I Join With You In A Salute
To Our Buddies Over There!
Marvin's Cut-Rate Store
Marvin "Babe" Breighner, Prop.
S. QUEEN STREET LITTLESTOWN, PA.

You Deserve Your "Castles In The Air"



Home is something you've dreamed of for a long, long time . . . and now finally, you've returned to it . . . to your wife, mother, sweetheart, friends. Home is your "Castle in the Air" and "Fella," . . . you earned the right to be here.

THANKS TO ALL GPs . . . FOR A JOB WELL DONE

This Space Sponsored By

PATTERSON'S MEAT MARKET
East King Street
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

E. CHAS. MATHIAS & SON
South Queen Street
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

KEYSTONE MILLING CO.
South Queen Street
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

FEESER'S DAIRY
South Queen Street
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

KERCHNER'S GROCERY
South Queen Street
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

CLARENCE M. KING
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance
R. D. 2, LITTLESTOWN, PA.

WINTRODE'S GARAGE
Buick Dealer
R. D. 2, LITTLESTOWN, PA.

FEESER'S GROCERY
West King Street
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

RENNER BROS.
South Queen Street
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

HARNER'S GROCERY
East King Street
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

TEXAS LUNCH
South Queen Street
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

It's "Welcome Home Veterans Week" Throughout All Littlestown . . .

Our Littlestown Vets Did Their Job

and

WHAT A JOB !

For them the fighting's over and now they want to settle down in civilian life as quickly as possible.

We who welcome them now realize that this land of plenty needs plenty of the type of men who brought us our greatest Victories.

Working side by side with our returning veterans we cannot fail to achieve the good things of life that only peace can bring.

WE CANNOT, WE MUST NOT FAIL.

Hi

G. I.

THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

This Space Contributed By

WINDSOR SHOE COMPANY
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

CARROLL SHOE COMPANY
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

LITTLESTOWN HARDWARE & FOUNDRY
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

HONOR THE MAN WHO WEARS THIS EMBLEM



HONOR THE MAN WHO WEARS THIS EMBLEM

CHURCHES WILL HOLD SPECIAL RITES SAT.

Special services in connection with the Homecoming celebration for veterans of Littlestown and vicinity will be held in various churches of Littlestown Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

The congregations of Christ Reformed, St. James' Reformed, St. Luke's Reformed, Centenary Methodist, and Redeemer's Reformed churches will unite in a memorial service Saturday morning in Redeemer's Reformed church. The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ Reformed church, will lead in the Dedication Introit and give the Scripture lesson. The Rev. Robert H. Sheehan, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, will lead in the responsive psalm and give the pastoral prayer.

The Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed church, will preach the sermon and conduct a short memorial service. He will deliver the sermon he gave to the men of the 3rd Battalion, 165th Infantry, during the Battle of Makin. He was a former army chaplain. The Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Gettysburg, and president of Mercersburg synod, will also participate in the service.

The Rev. Mr. Brumbach urges his Christ Church parishioners to attend, although it was not announced last Sunday.

The Rev. Kenneth D. James will conduct a service Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. John's Lutheran church; and the Rev. David S. Kammerer in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mass will be said in St. Aloysius' Catholic church at 8 a.m. Saturday by the pastor, the Rev. John D. Weber.



LITTLESTOWN BOWLING CENTER

Sterling J. Wisotzkey Littlestown, Pa.



RECOGNIZE THEM

When They Change To Civics

This emblem is the badge of honor being worn by every honorably discharged veteran of World War II. It is to be highly respected just as the uniforms they wore while in service. Because they no longer fight to vanquish the living enemy they now work to keep the peace forever alive.

VETERANS IN MY EMPLOY

Samuel A. Harnish
Kenneth L. Halter
Herbert L. Frock
Alfred T. Lippy

STANLEY B. STOVER

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

Radio Repairing Littlestown, Pa.

Phone 12-J



We never lost our faith in you while you were away, You, the defenders of America, and we want you to know we still hold that same faith, You, the future business men of America. It is only fitting at this time, with our hearts full of joy in having you back with us, that we say WELCOME HOME JOE.

***** THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY *****

MILLIE'S BEAUTY SALON
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

LITTLESTOWN GARAGE
Chevrolet Sales & Service
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

LITTLESTOWN 5c & 10c
STORE
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

D. D. BASEHOAR
Ford Cars, Trucks & Tractors
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

COUNCIL NAMES W.C. MACKLEY AS TOWN AUDITOR

them in the best possible manner. "The food we serve is home-made, it receives the best of seasoning and is most appetizing to the customer. "Our home-baked pies have received vast recognition. As far as sea-food, that will speak for itself, for we have built up an extensive trade in this line. We are more than careful about our selection of sea-food, we carry nothing but the best and we can guarantee you it is always fresh.

"If you ask for a brand or drink we do not have we will tell you so. We do not substitute. Lots of people enjoy a good drink—so why not try one of our cocktails before dinner. A delightful custom that stimulates the appetite.

"Remember, we know a little more about the restaurant business than when we first started—but we still have a lot to learn. At all times we are open for suggestions and constructive criticisms, so that we may still have a better restaurant for you to enjoy in the future."

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Secretary Keefer reported the following receipts: from Burgess Charles R. Mehring, total permit fees, \$6; fines for illegal parking, \$13; from Chief Gage: health officer, \$1 for eating and drinking establishment license for Frederick W. Renner, 108-110 South Queen street; from Howard G. Blocher, fines and permits, \$50.

Building and construction activities are continuing at a fairly high level in Littlestown according to the building permits issued at the meeting of council.

E. J. Altoff, 104 East King street received permission to paint a 2½ story dwelling; Bernie Shriner, 120 Lumber street, to paint a dwelling at 156 Lumber street; Claude A. Snyder, 65 Crouse park, to excavate, repair and construct a sidewalk and an additional walk to the rear of his dwelling and to construct a one story frame, asbestos brick siding addition to the pantry to the rear of his home; Elmer C. Krise, 365 East King street, to paint and repair a two story frame double dwelling; Mrs. Bertha Long, 152 East King street, to repair a sidewalk and to paint and repair a 2½ story frame dwelling; Curvin H. Feeser, Littlestown R. 1, to paint two frame dwellings on Lumber street; Walter M. Yingling, 125 Lumber street, to excavate a cellar and Luther A. Spangler, Gettysburg R. 1 to paint or repair a roof of a two story frame and brick building for W. H. Dern and Malvina N. Dern at 30-32 and 34 South Queen street.

Appointment of a member to the Littlestown Borough Authority board was tabled. The term of W. H. Dern expired July 9 and Roger J. Keefer, borough secretary, informed the council that Mr. Dern would not accept reappointment due to his health.

The secretary informed council that John S. Teeter and son had been instructed to clear the trees from the lot owned by Littlestown Hardware and Foundry company, which is intended for use as a free parking lot. Chief of Police Leon Gage and Secretary Keefer asked whether a light or lights were to be installed on the parking lot. The matter was discussed and action deferred until the lot has been placed in condition for use.

Ask Tree Trimming
The street committee reported that numerous complaints had been received regarding the condition of Prince street extended, due to the mud and the settling of the ground within the ditch recently opened for laying the six-inch water main from Newark street to the Bonneauville road. It was stated that stone has been ordered and as soon as a grader or bulldozer is available the street will be repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ziegler, and Mr. and Mrs. Seawell, Millville, Calif., were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Loretta Ziegler. The Woman's Community club of Littlestown and vicinity held its annual picnic for members and their families Wednesday afternoon and evening in Christ church grove and pavilion. There were games for the children and a box lunch was enjoyed by those present. Mrs. Harry T. Harner was chairman of the committee in charge, and Mrs. Orville Sentz was co-chairman.

Clarence L. Schwartz, postmaster, has announced that the Littlestown post office will be closed Saturday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., due to the Homecoming parade. Most business places will also be closed at that time.

At breeding time, the male woodcock performs a strange aerial dance.

Chief of Police Gage informed council that Paul M. Bowden had requested a driveway entrance to his vacant lot in the rear of his apartment and store on North Queen street, the lot to be used for parking vehicles. After debating the question, council deferred action until a later date when the meters have been installed and the engineer supervising their installation can advise on the width of the driveway.

The street committee again brought before the council the necessity of property holders trimming the shade trees overhanging sidewalks and streets. The secretary was directed to notify by advertisement all property holders to trim their trees. In cases where owners fail to comply, the borough will do the work and charge the cost against the property, plus an additional 20 per cent.

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Someone To Believe In

By Helen R. Woodward



Chapter 9

On the afternoon of Greer's debut at the Melody she was obliged to acknowledge an entirely unexpected nervousness. She had gone early in the morning to a beauty salon—not the one she had patronized in the old days, but to a tiny new one operated by a girl who had not been long in town. Katherine Lester was earnest and efficient and her desire to please almost oppressive. As she worked with Greer's burnt-honeycurls she was ecstatic in her admiration.

"Why not wear it high on your head for a change, Miss Lawrence. You have such a lovely, regal figure you'll look like a queen!"

Greer laughed nervously. "If a new hair-do will give me any added strength or poise, let's have it! I—I have a difficult—er—engagement for tonight!"

Miss Lester smiled in delight. "He'll think you're more beautiful than ever when I have finished with you!"

Her head ached from the heat of the dryer when she reached home. She thought she would just have a cup of tea and spend the afternoon resting, but Isobel met her at the door.

"Greer, you look wonderful, darling! Oh, I love your hair that way! Are you excited about tonight?"

Excited, volatile, Isobel was almost beside herself. Greer guessed correctly that the girl had been spending long hours alone and the chance to talk to a sympathetic lis-

tener was too much for her. Isobel chattered unceasingly while Greer, with a sigh at the loss of her coveted quietness, set about preparing sandwiches and tea. Isobel spread the cloth on the card table.

"Guess what happened, Greer? I never was so excited in my life! My daddy came to the apartment this morning."

Greer stopped what she was doing, genuinely interested now. "Stephen! Stephen! Where on earth did he come from—and why?"

"He was in the city—he wanted to see me—and oh, Greer, he's a darling!"

Greer nodded. "He always was! Why he and your mother couldn't make a go of it, I could never understand! I remember when I was just a little chicken, he'd take me riding on a big black horse—they lived out on the edge of town then, and you were a babe in arms! I loved him very much and cried for a week after he went away! Is he going to be in the city for a while? I'd like very much to see him!"

Isobel's cheeks were flushed with happiness. "Yes—he's an architect, you know—a pretty good one too. He drew the plans for the new club house Rocky Alvernon practically financed! He'll be here the whole time they're building it!" A shadow crossed her face. "Oh, Greer, do you think Mother will let me see him often?"

"I don't see why not!" But Greer was not at all sure. She remembered the bitterness and recrimina-

tions that had preceded Harriet's divorce from Stephen, and there was of course, not any way to judge how Harriet would feel about her former husband's return.

Later in the afternoon Buzzy Barton dropped in to wish Greer well and to assure her that she had nothing to fear from an audience that already knew and loved her.

"Nevertheless I'm shaking in my shoes!" Greer laughed. "You're sweet, Buzzy, to come by to give me a shot in the arm!" She presented him to Isobel, still flushed and happy and looking unusually pretty. Buzzy grinned and said, "Hello, youngster!" and Greer could see Isobel bridling instantly. After he had gone she asked suspiciously, "Is he falling in love with you, Greer?"

Greer laughed heartily. "Heavens, no! Where did you get that idea?"

"It's funny he took the trouble to come here and wish you luck when he could have just as easily done it tonight!"

"I declare, Isobel, you're getting as suspicious of people as your mother is!"

"Is mother coming to hear you sing tonight?"

Greer nodded. "Yes, Rocky said she had reserved a table early in the week. It's kind of her to back me up!"

"I want to come, too, Greer! I'd love to hear you sing!"

Greer kissed her cheek. "I know, darling—and I'd love to know you were out there pulling for me. But

you know Harriet would never permit you to go to a night club."

Isobel sighed. "Of course not. I might as well still be that 'babe in arms' you spoke about, as far as mother is concerned. Well, I'll be sending you all sorts of thought messages of encouragement!"

After Isobel had gone Greer began to dance slowly. She had already decided—thankful that she had plenty of clothes to last a while—that she would wear a flowing ivory satin that molded her slim body in beauty and gave her a portion of the confidence she so sorely needed.

There was no denying her increasing nervousness as she dressed. So much seemed to depend on this night's performance. Rocky had continued to assure her that what he was doing in giving her a job had no personal note in it; but she wondered why he should have chosen her when he might have had a professional singer. To be sure, her innate charm, aided by Buzzy's coaching, would carry her through, and the quality of her voice was quite suited to the songs that had been chosen for her. But nevertheless she was filled with quivering doubts.

Before she strapped on her red satin slippers, Jeff Mansfield called "I've been out of town on an assignment," he said, "or I would have called sooner. But—this is your big night, isn't it?"

"Yes," she laughed. "And I'm scared to death!"

"Would you feel better if an old friend called and escorted you out to the Melody Club?"

"Oh, Jeff—if you only would!"

"Expect me, then!"

"I should be in love with him," she reflected as she turned away from the phone. "He's definitely the nicest man I know!"

(To be continued)

Littlestown News Notes

The first annual Sell reunion will be held Sunday, August 18, in Christ Church grove, near Littlestown.

The annual Sunday school picnic of Grace Lutheran Sunday school, Two Taverns, will be held Saturday, August 3, in the former C. C. Mackley grove along the Hoffman Orphanage road. It will begin at 4:30 p. m. Hot fried chicken with all the trimmings will be served. The Junior IOOF band will furnish music.

Mrs. Violet McSherry, Hollywood, Calif., has returned home after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stavely.

Mrs. Thomas O. Weaver spent the past week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Weaver, Westminster, Md.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY

6:45-WEAF-454M	5:45-Songs
4:00-Back Stage	6:00-News
4:15-Stein, Dallas	6:15-Horse Race
4:30-Lorenzo Jones	6:30-Weather
4:45-Widder Brown	6:45-Living
5:00-Girl Marines	7:00-Foreign Policy
5:15-News	7:30-Curtain time
5:30-Plain Bill	8:00-Carnival
5:45-Front Page	8:15-Quiz
6:00-News	8:45-Honeymoon
6:15-News	9:00-Barn Dance
6:45-News	9:30-Top This
6:55-Supper Club	10:00-Nights out
7:15-News	11:00-News Opry
7:45-Melody	11:15-Talks
8:00-Melody	11:30-Mooney Orch.
8:30-Easy Money	770k-WJZ-855M
9:00-Waltz Time	8:00 a.m.-Fitz's ds
10:00-Theater	8:30-A. Picciotto
10:30-Sports	9:00-Variety
10:45-Unannounced	10:00-Trio
11:00-News	10:15-Quartet
11:15-News	11:00-News
11:30-News	11:30-News
11:45-News	11:30-Dance orch.

770k-WJZ-855M

4:00-Matinee	5:45-Concert
4:30-Jim Eddy	6:00-News
5:00-Uncle Dan	6:15-Vocalist
5:15-Superman	6:30-News
5:30-Sketch	6:45-Labor
5:45-Music Mix	7:00-Business
6:00-News	7:15-News
6:15-News	7:30-Music Hornet
6:30-Supper Club	8:00-Drama
7:15-News	8:30-Jury Trial
7:45-Melody	9:00-Gangbusters
8:00-News	9:30-Festival
8:15-News	11:00-Hoodown
8:30-News	11:30-News
8:45-Sports	11:30-Dance orch.

770k-WABC-675M

4:00-Birth Show	8:00-News
4:15-For Girls	8:15-Cook
4:30-Singing Land	8:30-Shopping
4:45-Hop Harrigan	8:45-A. Arlen
5:00-Dinner	9:00-News
5:15-Dick Tracy	9:15-New York
5:30-J. Armstrong	9:45-Garden Gate
5:45-Jed	10:00-Give, Take
6:00-News	10:30-J. Taylor
6:15-News	11:00-News
6:30-A. Prescott	11:30-Billie Burke
6:45-Great Scott	12:00-Playhouse
7:00-Headlines	12:30-Golden Hour
7:15-Live Swing	1:00-County Fair
7:30-Lon Ranger	2:00-Journal
8:00-Drama	2:30-Music Books
8:30-FBI	2:45-Record Stand
9:00-Quiz	3:45-Science
9:15-News	3:00-Bandstand
9:30-Boxing	3:30-Talks
10:00-Sports	3:45-A. M.
10:15-News	4:00-Chicagoans
10:30-Symphonies	4:30-Horse Race
11:00-News	4:45-Cool's orch.
11:15-News	5:00-Matinee
11:30-Dance Orch.	6:00-Portait

880k-WABC-675M

4:00-Birth Show	8:00-News
4:15-For Girls	8:15-Cook
4:30-Singing Land	8:30-Shopping
4:45-Hop Harrigan	8:45-A. Arlen
5:00-Dinner	9:00-News
5:15-Dick Tracy	9:15-New York
5:30-J. Armstrong	9:45-Garden Gate
5:45-Jed	10:00-Give, Take
6:00-News	10:30-J. Taylor
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11:00-News	4:45-Cool's orch.
11:15-News	5:00-Matinee
11:30-Dance Orch.	6:00-Portait

880k-WABC-675M

4:00-House Party	8:00-News
4:30-Give, Take	8:15-Cook
5:00-Story	8:30-Shopping
5:15-Women	8:45-A. Arlen
5:30-News	9:00-News
5:45-Sheriff	9:15-New York
6:00-Boxing	9:45-Garden Gate
6:15-News	10:00-Give, Take
6:30-P. Clinton	10:30-J. Taylor
7:00-R. Clifton	11:00-News
7:15-G. MacRae	11:30-Billie Burke
7:30-Tommy Riggs	12:00-Playhouse
8:00-Comedy Duo	12:30-Golden Hour
8:15-News	1:00-County Fair
8:30-Portait	2:00-Journal
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